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THE TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly by Students of Holy Cross College

VOL. XXX

Worcester, Mass., October 16, 1953

No. 17

THOMAS A. BURKE, '20, NAMED TO FILL TAFT'S SENATE SEAT

Holy Cross graduate Thomas A. Burke, '20, became the college's most politically prominent graduate Monday, as he won an appointment to the U. S. Senate from Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio. Burke, former mayor of Cleveland, fills the vacant Senate seat of the late Senator Robert A. Taft, Republican leader in the U. S. Senate.

Burke is one of many Holy Cross men who have won national prominence in politics. The late David I. Walsh, '09, served as United States Senator from Massachusetts several years ago. Frank C. Nash, '32, is now Under-secretary of Defense of the United States.

Paying homage to the late Senator Taft, Burke, a Democrat, accepted Gov. Lausche's appointment calling his predecessor, "a great senator, one of the greatest."

Serving Fourth Term

A graduate of Western Reserve University School, Burke served as assistant county prosecutor in Cleveland from 1930 to 1936. In 1941 he became Director of Law for the city, and in 1945, he succeeded Gov. Lausche as mayor of Cleveland. He is serving his fourth consecutive term as Mayor when awarded his position.

Ever-mindful of the principles



Senator Thomas A. Burke

taught him at Holy Cross, Senator Burke emphasized in October's issue of *Catholic Digest* that "Ethics and morality in government are more important today than ever before and the confidence and good will of the people toward their government is necessary for a successful administration. This cannot be achieved unless and until the highest order of morality is attained." Burke has been especially noted for his honesty in public affairs by both Democrats and Republicans alike.

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CRACO, BAXTER SHINE AS PURPLE DEBATE SCRAPE BY CRIMSON

By Fran Larkin
News Editor

Opening their 1953-54 forensic season with a blaze of Crimson, the B.J.F. Debating team defeated a strong Harvard University team Wednesday night.

The large crowd which filled the B. J. F. Chambers in Dinand Library was treated to one of the liveliest and closely-contested debates in recent B. J. F. history.

Louis A. Craco, '54, president of the B. J. F., and John A. Baxter, '55, represented the victors, while Ralph I. Petersberg, '55, and Richard A. Levin, '54, formed the Cambridge contingent. The Holy Cross team defended the negative side of the national topic: "Resolved: That the Government of the United States Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade."

Fr. George A. King, S.J., Professor of History and Political Science, served as Judge for the debate. John J. O'Grady, '54, was chairman of the contest, and George G. White, '54, marshal of the organization, was timekeeper.

Due to the annual Retreat which will take place next week, President Craco announced that next Wednesday's meeting will be cancelled.

The B. J. F. last year reached the finals in the National Tournament and was conceded the second finest debating team in the country.

The students and faculty of the College extend their deepest sympathy to Rev. Paul W. Facey, S.J., on the death of his mother. She will be remembered in our prayers.

Campus Activity Halts For Spiritual Retreat

By Walt Fenerty

For three days, beginning next Tuesday evening, October 20, the students of Holy Cross will pause in their studies to review their lives from a spiritual standpoint. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will open the time-honored annual Retreat.

LIBRARY OPENS BIBLE EXHIBIT

To mark the observation of Bible Week (October 19-26), Dinand Library will exhibit some of its rare and interesting editions of the Bible selected from its collection housed in the Treasure Room.

Some of the Bibles in the exhibit have been treasured since the founding of the College, for they were gifts from friends of Bishop Fenwick. For instance, a number of the exhibit items are from the Goodwin Collection which was willed to the college by Father George Goodwin, Bishop Fenwick's friend who requested that he be buried beside the Bishop in the College cemetery. An incunabula edition (printed before 1500) of the Bible was given to the Library by Bishop John B. Fitzpatrick, Fenwick's coadjutor and successor. Bishop James Healy of Portland, Maine, a graduate of the class of 1849, gave the Library one of its two copies of the first complete English edition of the New Testament, the Rheims version of 1582.

Some of the Bibles from the press of Isaiah Thomas of Worcester, among them his Royal Quarto edition, the first to be published in the United States, will be exhibited.

Other interesting editions in the exhibit are: a rare Bible in Gallic; the Vetromile Bible, selections from the Old and New Testament, translated into the Micmac language (Indian tribe in Maine), by Father Eugene Vetromile; the Carey Bible, the first publication of the Douay version in the United States (1790); some editions from the press of Christopher Plantin, noted sixteenth century editor and typographer.

ARCHBISHOP CUSHING TALKS TO K. of C. STATE MEETING HELD IN HUB

A contingent of Crusader Council members journeyed to Boston on Monday to take part in the ceremonies being held there by the State Council in commemoration of Columbus Day.

The day's activity were initiated by a Solemn Pontifical Mass offered by the Most Rev. John J. Wright, D.D., Bishop of Worcester. His Excellency, Most Reverend Richard J. Cushing, D.D., Archbishop of Boston, delivered the sermon of the Mass, which took place at Boston's Cathedral of the Holy Cross. As a climax to the other

Many Holy Cross activities, including the TOMAHAWK and radio station WCHC, will close down in observance of the annual spiritual event.

Seniors will make their retreat in Fenwick Auditorium under the direction of Rev. John W. Magan, S.J. Father Magan, a Holy Cross alumnus of the Class of 1936, is at present stationed at the Gonzaga Retreat House, Monroe, N. Y. This is the second meeting between Father Magan and the Class of '54, for he conducted this class' first retreat.

Program Listed

The sophomore and junior Retreat will be conducted by Rev. Felix F. Talbot, S.J., in the Memorial Chapel. Father Talbot is now associated with the Campion Hall Retreat House in North Andover, Mass.

Rev. Raymond R. Cosgrove, S.J., will conduct the Freshman retreat in Kimball Auditorium. Father Cosgrove, who now lives in Philadelphia, is on the Jesuit Mission Band of the Maryland Province.

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday the day begins with the Holy

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Richard Casey Named Junior Prom Chairman

By Ed Wetzel

William P. Gelnaw, President of the junior class, after consultation with the newly elected junior council, last night released the name of the chairman of the 1954 Junior Prom. Richard C. Casey, '55, of Garden City, L. I., was named to direct the prom operations.

Casey, a B.S. Political Science major, served as president of his freshman class. He brings with him the experience of having chaired the

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FATHER BOYLAN DELIVERS BANQUET SPEECH AS FRESHMEN ARE FORMALLY WELCOMED TO THE HILL

By John Hayslett

The men of Holy Cross soundly welcomed the Class of 1957 into their midst as honored guests and fellow classmates at the Student-Faculty Banquet Tuesday night. John F. Summa, '54, a member of the Purple Key, was toastmaster for the evening and introduced Very Rev. Bernard R. Boylan, S.J., Acting Rector, and the other banquet speakers. Fr. Boylan delivered the main address.

The Acting Rector spoke of the opportunities that Holy Cross offers for developing a sound mind in a sound body. He asserted that a limited participation in intramural sports and extra-curricular activities, along with academic studies, are prime requisites for a solid Catholic education. These activities are a sign of interest and life in a school, and serve to develop

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John J. Summa, '54, toastmaster at the annual freshmen welcoming banquet introduces David R. McGoldrick, '54, honorary freshmen class president, as Very Rev. Bernard R. Boylan, S.J., Acting Rector, looks on.



Richard C. Casey, '55

McCarthyism: Myth or Menace?

Seldom, if ever has an American public official been subjected to the heated criticism and vituperous slander that has fallen on the shoulders of the tough, balding junior senator from Wisconsin, Joseph McCarthy. He has been accused of pretty nearly every crime in the liberal's handbook, and it looks as if he will be fair game for hostile attacks for the rest of his public career.

We on the TOMAHAWK sincerely hope that this career will be a long one, and that it will be as fruitful of constructive good in the future as it has been in the past. For whatever may be said of McCarthy's tact, his morals or his manners, the unassailable truth remains, that he has been deadly effective. Here we suspect is the source of all the vicious comment that has been directed at him. At least he was much too effective for the comfort of the people whom he was hunting.

These people, his prey, are and have been Communist sympathizers in our government. His constant purpose, since he entered the Senate, has been to drive these enemies of our country out of the crucial posts which so many of them seem to have occupied, and put them on public record as being what they are—subversives. Now, if anyone reading this is not of the opinion, with us, that this end was good, and will be good as long as Communism constitutes a threat to our way of life, let him stop here. We think it axiomatic that the end McCarthy has in view is an admirable one.

It is his method that causes all the trouble. He felt that it was necessary to expose the PERSONS behind the consistent blunders in the State Department. As he put it: "Foreign policy, after all, does not just happen. It is carefully planned by men with faces and names." After reasoning that blunders so consistent and uniformly detrimental to the best interests of the country indicated more than the presence of chance incompetence, he concluded, quite reasonably, that "Those names and faces had to be exposed."

So they had. The question was how to expose them. McCarthy was convinced, from observing the efforts of unsuccessful crusaders against the Communist peril like the Dies Committee, that the only way to attack traitors in government was to unmask the traitors themselves. It is completely ineffective to rant and rave about our incompetent policy toward China, while the "incompetents" remained in a position to plan a calculated subversion of our China policy.

Much has been said about McCarthy ruining innocent reputations. Yet no one making this charge has ever been able to name one person who was innocent, and charged with subversion by McCarthy. If he did operate on footloose and fancy-free name calling, and made a habit out of destroying innocent people, we would join the clamor against his method with a ready pen. But the facts are otherwise. Next perhaps to the FBI, Joe McCarthy has at his disposal the most thorough investigative staff in Washington. His reports, his public statements, are documented like a senior thesis. When he finds that he has insufficient evidence to warrant a public denunciation, he refrains from naming names in public, but does not hesitate to expose the fact that someone, and he knows who, is conspiring to subvert our national interests. This meticulous regard for the public reputation of public persons has occasioned a reverse criticism. It has been said that he has created an aura of fear by proclaiming the existence of a conspiracy, while refusing the persons involved a chance to clear themselves. The two charges are so palpably contradictory that they become absurd.

The hue and cry against Senator McCarthy, we hold, is very close to the slander with which he is unjustly charged. It stems from the ultra-liberal wing of the nation, who feel that there is in the Bill of Rights a freedom to subvert. The coiner of the word "McCarthyism" was an editor on the New York Sunday Worker, a Communist organ in Gotham. It has become a rallying cry for those who have deliberately set about to follow Lenin's advice: "We can and must write in a language which sows among the masses hate, revulsion, scorn, and the like, toward those who disagree with us." It has become the blind shibboleth of those who have been duped by these schemers, people, who in their respect for morality, and their ignorance of the facts, have helped undermine that very morality.

We wish Senator McCarthy well in his crusade. We support him in his purposes. We laud him in his aggressive means where aggressive means are so desperately needed. We hold, with him and Abraham Lincoln, that "To sin by silence when they should protest makes cowards of men."

D.O. Dragnets Campus "Wants To Get Facts"

By John Feegel

My name is Joe Payday. I work out of the D.O. I came on the job today at 6:04 a.m. and took a gander at the blotter. Just a routine night. Ten Freshmen caught sneaking into Wheeler . . . an unsigned Super-Cola can found on Beaven lawn . . . six class cuts . . . nothing exciting. I grabbed a quick cup of coffee at the little cafe and checked with the chief. "Mornin', chief . . . anything hot?" "Today's the big push, Joe. Everything set?"

"Right. I've got the boys planted all over the campus. Even the mail truck can't get in without a letter." I filled my pocket with Tums and headed out on a routine tour. Just playing a hunch. I had to wait till the sun went down before the plan went into action. Nobody moves till sundown anyway.

Lights Out

The sun went down right on schedule. The lab boys had it figured perfectly. Now all we had to do was wait. I popped another Tum into my mouth and leaned against a tree. The lights of Worcester glittered happily. They'd soon go out, I thought . . . and smiled.

10:15 p.m. The warning bell rang and I popped another Tum in my mouth. The hour was getting near. In another fifteen minutes the curfew went into effect. We had it tabbed. One of our men was planted near the clock reading the Student Handbook. Couldn't tell him from a frosh. The tip-off came from him a minute after the last bell rang. His watch was slow.

Midnight, a.m. or p.m. (depending on whether or not you were from Vermont or New York). The signal from our man planted on the little bridge over the Blackstone came through. I gave the alert signal to wake up the men planted on Linden Lane. They woke up. The lights in Worcester were getting fewer. So were ours. The fuse blew. I put a penny in the fuse box and got back on the job.

Midnight Madness

12:30 a.m. I popped another Tum into my mouth and whistled the theme. It always gives me courage.

The first of the suspects began to near the main gate. Our plan was to let them get inside and then run the check.

"Hold it, bud!"

"Yeah? What ya want with me? I ain't done nothin'."

"Nobody said you did. Just want to get the facts. What's that on your breath?"

"Chlorophyll."

"Okay. You can go, but don't leave the campus. I may want you downstairs for questioning." Chlorophyll! Obviously, he was green. The next group came in. We started the big push.

"Hey! Who ya shovin'?"

The Big Push

"You, buster. This is part of the big push." I flashed my fluorescent badge and went over him with a flashlight. In his pocket were the stubs. I showed them to my partner.

"Worcester Music Festival, Mac. He's our baby."

"Right, Joe. Shall I book him?"

"Yeah, book him."

"Okay, Joe, I'll book him. All right, buster, you're booked. Let's go."

The chief called me in the next morning and patted my head. There was a mosquito on it. He said the

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THE TOMAHAWK

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CROSSBARS

By Jack Gibbons

When we read of the quick solutions to these recent multiple murders, we realized how thorough modern police agencies are. In a matter of fact, we were so impressed that we returned the suitcase the quick lime, filled in the pit, and called off our plans for next Saturday night. It would have been for the cause and all that, but right about discretion is the better part of something or other. Besides, who feed the campus cats?

* * * *

The posters concerning the queen contest for the Homecoming have us a little worried. "All you must do," they read, "is submit a paragraph of your girl. Any size or color will do." Our girl is sort of and a bit on the short side. Do you think we'll feel out of place?

* * * *

There will be a stag dance in the Fieldhouse this Saturday. The sors of the affair tell us that they expect five hundred girls with a tonnage somewhere in the neighborhood of a hundred thousand pounds. This reminds us of the time that a full-grown Jersey heifer wandered one of these campus whirls. She got half way through a Mexican Hat Dance with some freshman before a long, loud moo-o-o-o brought her to the attention of the ushers. Among the institutions to be represented this year are Regis College, Sacred Heart of Newton, the girls' gym class of Comm High, and the Sociable and Eligible Club of the East Worcester Rug W. Refreshments will be served. The trustees of the Outing Club will presentation of their cards, members of the CRA or the Outing Club purchase tickets for a dollar twenty.

* * * *

A lady acquaintance of ours passed on the news to us the other that in a recent survey college men have been classified according to color of their shoes. It seems from the poll results that white bucks are out a "campus sport," a jolly fellow, always well met, who never enters in anything less collegiate or casually dignified than tennis in Bermuda shorts or a round of best-ball golf. The brown shoe man is the athletic football hero or a fast man on a cinder track. Cordovans indicate a man, a stag dance casanova with a witty touch in his opening line. Shoes (unless accompanied by tuxedo or required by uniform) are a sign that the young gentleman is a square, a bookworm, and a creep here on the Hill, of course, all this means nothing. What we'd really like to know is the significance of wearing combat boots to Sunday dinner.

Sneak Preview

By Bob Dalury

Title: "Ride, Vaquero!" (Technicolor)

Cast: Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner, Howard Keel, Anthony Quinn, Kurt Kasznar.

Plot: The foster-brother and ex-henchman of a notorious Mexican bandit helps a cattleman and his wife to withstand the attacks of his outlaw partners.

Comment: Kimball Theatre's offering this week is a standard opera based on the conflict between frontier gunmen and the advancing settlers. In the disorderly days following the Civil War, Texas is terrorized by the bandit-chief, Esqueda, and his partner, Rio. Esqueda is a rois murderous braggart; Rio is the tight-lipped, granite-faced type. The ever present temptation between the two to see who is the quicker to draw.

Ava arrives on the scene as the wife of a wealthy cattleman whose ranch has been burned by Esqueda. The rancher tries unsuccessfully to rally the townfolk in his war against the outlaws. Rio is captured to save his life, agrees to fight against Esqueda. There is a climatic to end the film.

Sounds a bit like "Shane," doesn't it?

* * * *

On the following Saturday night, Kimball will feature "Dream" co-starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

OUTING CLUB-CRA STAG DANCE TO SHOW REVAMPED CRUSADERS



John W. Spillane, '54, (left), and John T. Strain, '55, talk over the events of tomorrow night's CRA-Outing Club Dance, of which they are co-chairmen.

Five hundred girls from neighboring colleges will descend upon the Holy Cross Fieldhouse on the eve of the Marine invasion of Fitton Field for the initial Stag Dance of the school year.

The new and revised Crusader band will provide the music for the sole stag dance of the semester. Under the leadership of Edward T. Robinson, '54, the thirteen-piece band will be making its premiere appearance.

The Outing Club-CRA sponsored dance will be attended by girls from such colleges as Regis, Newton, Our

Lady of the Elms, Anna Maria, Emmanuel, Salve Regina, and Framingham and Worcester State Teachers Colleges. The affair is under the co-chairmanship of John W. Spillane, '54, and John T. Strain, '55, of the CRA.

Tickets have been on sale for \$1.20 in the Post Office lobby since Wednesday, and will be sold again tomorrow night at the door. The doors will be opened at 8 p.m. and closed at midnight. A 1:30 a.m. late permission will be granted to those attending.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

There is much credit due to the *Tomahawk* for its presentation of the boarders and day students relations problem (re: editorial, October 8). It is indeed an unhappy state of things, but, I believe, needlessly so.

In the past, there has been much discussion about this situation and most of the obstacles have been viewed from the day students' position. I would like to present a few of my own ideas, as a boarder.

Just how much do the day students do to help themselves? How much do they, of their own efforts, contribute to the spirit, activities and life at Holy Cross?

If you were to stand in front of O'Kane some day, immediately after fifth or sixth period, and watch the steady stream of traffic from the day student parking lot heading out Linden Lane, you perhaps wouldn't consider this unusual. But, how can two parties establish a relationship if the second party isn't around long enough to bind it? The day students apparently do not realize that college isn't just an 8:30-2:30 job.

If you were at the rally last Friday night, did you think to look around and count the number of day students in attendance? If you were to attend an evening production of the Dramatic Society, or a lecture in Kimball auditorium, how many day students would you be apt to find in the audience? If you were to make a survey of the number of day students in the various literary, oratorical, journalistic, music or scientific organizations on campus, would your results make you feel that the survey was worth your while?

ALICE CURTAYNE IS MAJOR HIT AT CROSS AND SCROLL LECTURE

By Henry P. Traverso,
Associate Editor

Alice Curtayne, noted author and lecturer, opened the Cross and Scroll lecture series last evening with an interesting and informative discussion of "The Fashioning Clay of Ireland."

Stressing the fact that Ireland has maintained a perfect integrity and kept serene the soul of Europe, the Catholic Church, she emphasized the highlights of a history which is "most obscure and complicated to study."

Her talk began with a succinct valuation of the spread of Christianity. "The Roman Empire in the first ages of Christianity never included Ireland," stated Mrs. Curtayne. "England was colonized from Rome. The Roman Empire did reduce Britain in some fashion to its own pattern and ordering, but that terrific wave spreading northwestward from Rome mysteriously spent itself just before it touched us. There is really no historic explanation of what happened. This prolonged peace from exterior interference prepared the way for the

True, it is these activities and just the simple happenings and occasional "blasts," as it were, that make up "college life" from day to day. It is, therefore, impossible to explain this poor relationship by the fact that there are no planned activities which expressly provide for day students.

Sir, there is a very definite remedy. Let's have a little initiative from the day students. After all, you only get out of life what you put into it.

Sincerely yours,
Edward F. S. Deignan, '55

subsequent Golden Age of Christianity in Ireland.

"As the great Roman civilization crumbled away," she continued, "and Europe entered into a period of barbarism known as the Dark Ages, the little island on the northwestern fringe of it proceeded to fill a great and heroic role. The 17th century was the real testing time of the Catholic Church in Ireland. Persecution is the badge of the true Church everywhere."

Of particular interest was the fact that there is now a place in Ireland where the curious can make a personal experience of the Patrician Age of Christianity. That is the pilgrimage to Lough Derf. It is a lake in South Donegal. "A pilgrimage to this island is one of the most popular devotions in the Irish Church," Mrs. Curtayne stated. "It represents a prolongation of the fifth century into the twentieth. It is one of the most striking instances of continuity in the whole Christian world."

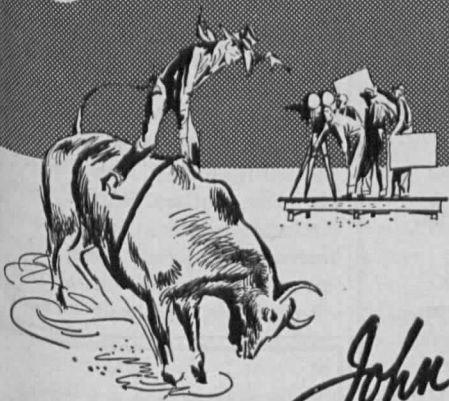
ART CLUB LECTURE TONIGHT

The Holy Cross art club will present the noted artist, Mr. John Reardon, as guest lecturer at its meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the art studio in O'Kane Hall.

Mr. Reardon will speak on the subject of "Water Color" and will demonstrate the techniques of this media from its earliest drafting stages.

Plans are now being discussed with regard to the student art exhibit, which will be open later in the year.

How the stars got started ☆☆☆



John Wayne

John Wayne says: "My college football coach got me a summer job at a movie studio. I started as a prop man and stunt man. Afterward my studio friends inveigled me into acting. I made about 75 Westerns before big parts came my way."

STAR OF
"ISLAND
IN THE SKY"

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20 YEARS AGO IN MY EARLY MOVIE
DAYS; SMOKED 'EM EVER SINCE.
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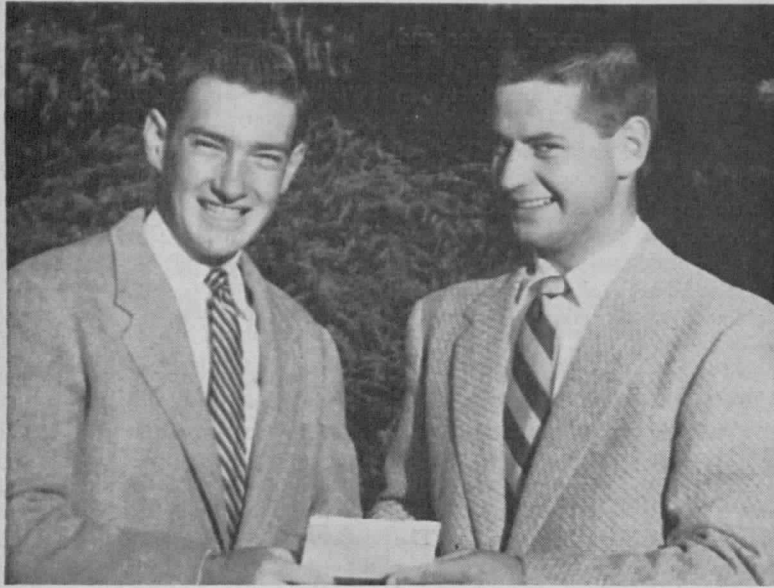
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BALEFUL BRUINS TO FURNISH FODDER FOR R. I. VICTORY DANCE



Richard J. Feeley, '54, (left), and Robert E. DeBlois, '55, Co-Chairmen of the forthcoming Rhode Island Club Dance, check their list of preparations.

At 8:30 P.M. on October 24, the Rhode Island Club of Holy Cross will hold an informal victory dance in the spacious main ballroom of the Crown Hotel in Providence. Dancing, which will begin at 8:30 and continue until 12:30, will be provided by the music of Ralph Stuart and his orchestra.

Since this will be the final contest in the "Bruin-Crusader" series,

the R.I. club hopes to equal or better the successful '51 dance, which followed a 41-6 Crusader victory. The tickets are priced at \$2.50 and may be obtained from either Richard J. Feeley, '54, of Carlin 132 or Robert E. DeBlois, '55, of Alumni 202, co-chairmen. The Cross Alumni will hold a cocktail party immediately after the game at Wayland Manor.

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PROM CHAIRMAN—

(Continued from Page One)

class dances in his first two years at Holy Cross.

Both this season and last, Casey was a member of the varsity football squad. An end on the gridiron, he has been a member of the Student Government since his freshman year, and the staff of WCHC. He was also chosen for membership in the Cross and Scroll Society this year.

Speaking on the forthcoming prom, Casey said, "I feel that I am only a representative of the junior class which is co-operating to make a success of this prom. My task is to unify the many efforts of my classmates and direct them toward a worthy representation of our class. Our keynote in planning the prom will be co-operation, so that we can make the best use of the talent in our class."

The Purple Key will sponsor its Quantico rally at 7 o'clock tonight in the Chapel basement. "The Crusaders" will play, and speakers will include Mike Cooney and Mr. Coronna of the faculty.

SENATOR BURKE—

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Burke, an honor student in his collegiate days at the Cross, also served on the Prom Committee and the staff of the 1920 Purple Patcher. Among his classmates are several Holy Cross faculty members, including Rev. J. Bryan Connors, S.J.; Rev. J. Gerard Mears, S.J.; Rev. T. Lawrence Foran, S.J.; and Rev. John H. Hutchinson, S.J.

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BANQUET—

(Continued from Page One)

a sense of self-responsibility on the part of the student body.

McGoldrick Accepts Welcome

David R. McGoldrick, '54, Honorary President of the freshman class, expressed, on behalf of the freshmen, gratitude to the upper classes and to the faculty for the help they have received in their initial weeks here on the campus. He stated that the freshman class is now ready to lend full support to all phases of activity at Holy Cross.

The other speakers included William P. Gelnaw, junior class president; Roger C. Grant, sophomore class president; and John J. O'Grady, president of the senior class. They unanimously welcomed the freshmen as full-fledged members of the student body.

Guests at the head table included Very Rev. James E. FitzGerald, S.J., Dean of the College; Rev. Leo A. Shea, S.J., Dean of sophomores and freshmen; Rev. Jeremiah J. Donovan, S.J., Dean of Men; Captain John A. Glick, USN; and Colonel James A. Murray, USAF.

(A summary of Fr. Boylan's Banquet Address follows)

"In life there are things of very great value that go unnoticed. Here on the campus of Holy Cross there are things of precious value that escape the notice of too many students. I refer to extra-curricular activities, and I hasten to assure you that I do not mean extra-curricular activities of a social nature. The extra-curricular record of a student does give sound proof of the qualities of effort, of self-discipline, of enthusiasm, of a high sense of values and, above all, a great sense of self-responsibility.

Increase Spiritual Activity

"A graduate of a Catholic college should know how to serve Mass. The St. John Berchmans Sanctuary Society enables you to experience the wonderful self-satisfaction that comes from this act. The Sodality of Our

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NEWS BRIEFS

During the retreat, the Saint Berchmans Sanctuary Society will instruct more than 200 aspirants have been encouraged to learn Latin responses. For all those did not receive the opportunity enter their names in the list of servers, there will be a box in post office. The instruction will under the direction of Leo E. instructor; Rudolph Oswald, prefect; William Kane, vice-prefect; with Stanley Swierzewski, John Carstens, Thomas Carstens, Michael and Joseph J. Reilly.

Lady will instill in you a filial devotion to the Mother of God, and strengthen your faith, your piety, your humility, and your love. Catechetical Guild is sending young Christophers to imitate St. Vincent de Paul, St. Peter Canisius. It is business to procrastinate in the pursuit of acquiring the essential of a sound education. The Debating Society and the intramural debating clubs offer you the opportunity of expressing oneself clearly, accurately, and in a polished manner. The tutored gentleman knows how to relax with the good things of life. It is foolish to waste our strength and monies on the transitory things and to give ourselves only the husks and the rinds of our energies. Clear, accurate, thinking will exercise a salutary influence on all the human faculties. Lofty thoughts and noble emotions will be clothed with superb language through the medium of drama, good music. Use some of your spare moments of good relaxation as recreation as an actual participation in an attentive member of the audience.

Seek Peace of Mind

"A reasonable participation in intramural sports program will give you a peace of mind, and all through your life you must struggle for peace of mind. Peace of mind is something you must fight to obtain and when you have it you must to keep it. But it must be an active peace of mind, for an inactive peace of mind leads to sensuality and dissipation which are discordant in a developed man. Real peace comes from struggle that involves effort, discipline, and enthusiasm. Strive for the happy medium between study and moderated physical exercise so that you may improve your effort, self-discipline, and your enthusiasm.

DON'T SCRATCH YOUR HAIR AWAY

If your scalp is laden with dandruff it may itch constantly and you might scratch out a great deal of hair each day. Or if your hair is dull, drab or dingy, these conditions may be caused by improper scalp hygiene. You should consult Joseph Vitalone, head hair and scalp consultant at W. ner Associates, Suite 213, 29 Park St., Worcester.

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There is no charge or obligation for a private scalp examination and consultation. Fees for treatment are moderate and are payable as the treatments are taken, not in advance.

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MARINES LAND SUNDAY

Switches Mark Career Of Gridiron Veteran

By Don McLaughlin

Our profile character for this week is one of Holy Cross' most versatile gridsters in many a year. He is none other than Joe Harrington, the big six-foot two-inch, two hundred and ten pound senior who has done stand-out work in the Crusaders' first three games at offensive left guard and defensive line backer. "Big Number" has a knack of always being in the middle of things. He is either pulling out on offense and leading a back downfield for sizable yardage or helping stack-up the opposition's offensive thrusts.

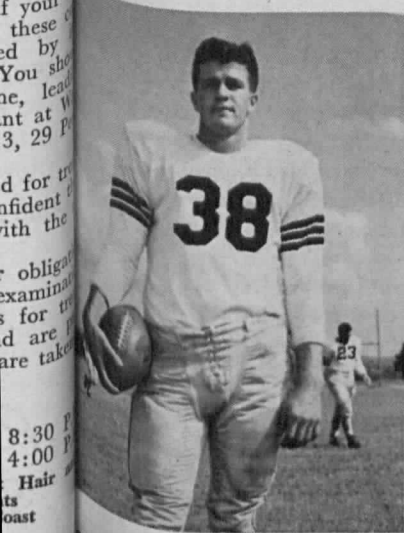
The big fellow matriculated at Holy Cross in the fall of 1950. He brought with him quite an impressive record which he had compiled at St. Mary's the year before. He was a four-year standout fullback at St. Mary's, winning first team with "All-American" honors in his Junior and Senior years. He also starred on the basketball squad, gaining a first string berth on the All-Catholic Tournament team in the spring of 1950. All in all, Joe won ten varsity letters in high school, culminating his athletic endeavors at St. Mary's with two years on the baseball diamond.

Fullback On Frosh

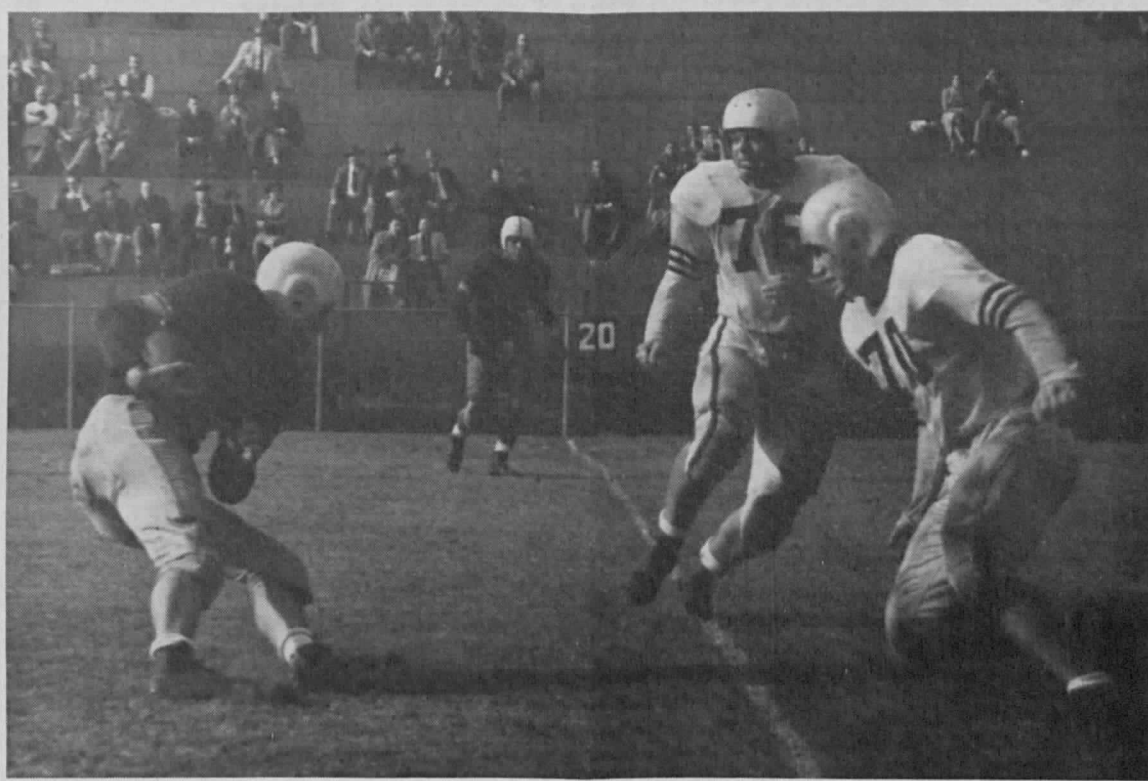
As a Frosh, Joe played fullback in "Hop" Riopel's unbeaten 1950 team. Moving to varsity status as a sophomore, he appeared frequently as a fullback on the star-studded Maroon-Turco powerhouse and exhibited great promise. Last year, Joe's versatility really came to light. He opened the season as starting offensive fullback. In the first three games, he averaged close to four yards a carry in twenty-four attempts. After the third game, Joe was switched to defensive end and handled himself quite capably at the post. Boston College was surprised to see him show up as an offensive end in the 1951 season, as he snared a few Maloy touchdowns and helped divert attention from Jack Carroll. This year finds the quiet and likeable senior at the new position, but, per usual, he has adapted himself with amazing facility and has been a tremendous factor in bulking the strong Purple line.

Joe's following in his dad's footsteps here at Mount St. James. His dad, a graduate of the Class of '30, played end on Cleo O'Donnell's team. He has seven brothers. Don is a sophomore here at the Cross and a promising

(Turn to Page Six)



Harrington, a versatile ball-



T'HAWK Photo by Wally Mahoney

WHO FIRST? . . . Mike Cooney (70) and "Doc" Vogt converge on a wary Bucknell back, George Klauder (30), midway through the second period. The little Bison seems to know when to get out of the way.

Crusaders Smother Bucknell 40-0 As Biocca And Rosmarino Run Wild

By Bob McCormack

A pre-game seven-point pick, Holy Cross smothered the experts and the Bucknell Bisons last Saturday at Fitton Field with a 40-0 whitewashing. Three early scores put the Crusaders' number three contest in the win column at the first quarter mark and one TD in each of the remaining periods added to the rout. This made Coach Anderson the winningest mentor in H. C. grid history. It was his 70th.

The highly touted Thundering Herdsmen in the forward wall wilted before the driving power of Pete Biocca and Bob Rosmarino who showed great promise in his debut at left halfback. This factor, the pinpoint tossing of Haley and Stephans, and the continued success of "The Holy Cross System" completely buffaloed the Bisons.

The Crusaders crossed the goal line thrice after the eight-minute mark of the opening quarter. It was fourth and one for the Pennsylvanians on our twenty when Captain Lemire and "Doc" Vogt sandwiched fullback Pugliese for no gain. H. C. took over and quickly drove to the 48-yard line where Haley hit Rosmarino with a bullet and Bob was off behind a host of blockers. Biocca jarred Ron Hendricks at the twenty and "Rosy" rolled to the nine where he was finally nailed by defensive standout Chironna. Three plays later, Haley threw a jump pass from the five to Lemire who caught the end zone with his right toe before being shoved out by the aggressive Bucknell backs. O'Donnell made it 7-0 splitting the uprights.

Bucknell took over, but not for long, as Biocca hit Hendricks for a ten-yard loss. The Bisons quick-

kicked and Haley returned to the foes' 39. Some razzle-dazzle set up the next score. O'Donnell took the snap from Murphy, handed to Haley at the line and Bill faded back to toss a six pointer through the arms of safety man Hendricks to Lemire who registered his second tally. O'Donnell again converted.

Haley recovered Pugliese's bobble on the Bucknell 32 and five plays later pulled a quarterback-sneak from one foot out for the third TD. Another Bison quick-kick was necessitated by Lemire's pretty boot from his 46 which played dead right on the Bucknell goal line. Haley grabbed Ken Adamec's hasty punt and scampered and staggered 40 yards to make it 27-0 at halftime.

In the third period Adamec deflected the ball to Biocca who raced

60 yards for a score that was nullified by a decision later explained as a quick whistle by referee Edward Jeremiah. Soon after, Rosmarino scooted 50 yards for a valid TD and the count stood at 33-0. Lemire was shaken up on this latter play. Parisi set the stage for the final score via an interception on his own 39. Three tries later, Stephans zigzagged forty yards to the Bucknell 6. He was dropped back to the 26 but recovered to connect on the 15 with Ed Ney who took it across for the 39th point. Parisi rounded out the final score.

The entire Cross roster saw action save Schiller and "Chick" Murphy who were both hampered by pulled muscles. You figure this one out—according to statistics, the Purple amassed its 40 points on 16 first downs. The Bisons failed to score and registered 15 first downs.

Strong Quantico Team Invades Fitton Field

By Cpl. Gerald Fonarow

Although all but six members of last year's team are only a memory to Quantico football fans, Head Coach Major Charles E. Walker believes that his Leathernecks of 1953 are as good if not better than the star-studded aggregation that defeated the Crusaders last year.

It would be expected that the loss of such stellar performers as Jim Weatherall, Jim Mutscheller, John Mazur, Dick Flowers, the late Gene Stewart, and former Holy Cross gridgers Billy DeChard, Dick Murphy, John Cullity, John Felch, and George Foley would leave any football team devastated. Such is not the case at Quantico.

Former University of North Carolina All-America Roscoe Hansen has shown that he is an able replacement at tackle for Weatherall.

Princeton's two-time All-America end Frank McPhee gave every indication in early season games that he will be able to replace Notre Dame's Mutscheller.

John Mazur's quarterbacking post has been inherited by John Fry of Baylor University, with number two man, Steve Piskach of Toledo, taking over for Flowers.

Petibon At Half

The big gap at halfback, left open by the departure of Gene Stewart, who was killed in Korea, has been filled by former Notre Dame star John Petibon. Petibon is a never-let-up type of football player who has shown the press and public that he is every bit as good as he was in South Bend.

Other halfbacks in the Quantico attack who will take over for Cullity and DeChard are Bob Meyers, Stanford; Charlie Harris, Georgia; Jim Parker, Baylor; John Idzik, Maryland; and Jackson King, Colgate.

Dick Murphy's center post will be in the capable hands of St. Joseph's little All-American Jerry Wenzel, backed up by Jesse Berry, South Carolina; Bob Loving, McMurry College; and Bob Peck, of Stetson University.

All-Service guard Al Viola, who hails from Maynard, Mass., is the logical successor to Felch, joining with Charlie Cusimano, L. S. U.; Tom Roggeman, Purdue; and Pete Reich, of Dartmouth, who has replaced Foley.

John Amberg, former New York Giant fullback, is the man who gets that-yard for Quantico. He will be spelled by John Mounie of Duke and Dick Grabiak, one of the half-dozen returnees.



Bill Haley moves to a TD after receiving a Bison quick kick

COMPILED FOOTBALL STATISTICS

NAME	RUSHING			PASSING				RECEIVING				SCORING			
	TC	NYG	YPC	ATT	C	YG	INT	SP	NC	YG	S	TD	PAT	PAM	PTS
Murphy	22	160	7.3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	6
Biocca	32	121	3.8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rosmarino	10	90	9.0	0	0	0	0	0	2	64	0	1	0	0	6
O'Donnell	17	69	4.1	0	0	0	0	0	1	20	1	1	9	6	12
Schiller	18	68	3.8	10	5	103	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
O'Leary	6	59	9.8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Haley	26	47	1.8	22	11	280	2	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	24
Stephans	8	29	3.6	9	3	69	1	2	1	46	0	0	0	0	0
Ney	5	16	3.2	1	0	0	0	0	1	26	1	1	0	0	6
Blair	3	9	3.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hourican	2	8	4.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jolie	1	2	2.0	5	1	32	1	0	1	6	0	0	0	0	0
Hettinger	3	1	.3	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carroll	0	0	.0	0	0	0	0	0	8	164	3	3	0	0	18
Lemire	0	0	.0	0	0	0	0	0	4	86	2	2	0	0	12
Carstens	0	0	.0	0	0	0	0	0	1	29	0	0	0	0	0
Dee	0	0	.0	0	0	0	0	0	1	17	0	0	0	0	0
Casey	0	0	.0	0	0	0	0	0	1	32	0	0	0	0	0
Coveney	0	0	.0	2	1	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parisi	0	0	.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
H. C.	153	679	4.4	50	21	490	6	7	21	490	7	13	13	9	87
Opp.	98	244	2.5	63	30	439	4	2	30	439	2	2	2	2	12

PURPLE PENNINGS



By Mike Matarazzo, Sports Editor

An Off Day

By their usual standards, Saturday was an off day for the occupants of 109 Alumni. Gene Schiller sat out the entire game due to a muscle pull in his leg and Jack Carroll played only a little more than a half. The third member was somewhere in Nova Scotia saying "I do" to Miss Estelle Cook. That would be Paul Brissette, the gay blade who plays a lot of second base every Spring and Summer.

All should be fine next Sunday when a couple of hungry ballplayers show their wares for the Breeze and bride. "Pigeon" Schiller will also be out to prove the label that the fourth estate has put on him—that he is the best halfback at the Cross since Turco and Massucco graduated. What with "Rosy" Rosmarino behind him, he'll have to prove just that to keep his starting post. And Jack is going to do all right. He just loves to play against those Marines.

Jack Carroll--All American . . .

It was the Quantico outfit that provided the opposition when "Long Jack" made his debut on offense two years ago. The Marines were led by a giant of a football player, Weldon Humble. There were enough other sundry pro and college stars on the team to make any coach's head spin. To make matters worse, Tom McCann was sidelined. The untried Soph was put in to fill the gap. Jack turned in one of the greatest performances ever seen on the Fitton gridiron. Nine passes caught for 79 yards were his totals. It was evident then that a greater-than-McCann was in the making. Numbered among his catches were many of the acrobatic variety reminiscent of another great Crusader, Bill Swiacki.

With a smattering of what this bruiser could do, the Crusader fans had to wait till 1952 to see him in a starring role again. There was only the Boston College game left after the Marine game and the incubent was physically fit. But that period of waiting was well rewarded as Jack became the top pass catcher in New England. He nabbed 46 tosses for 609 yards and three scores. If it hadn't been for a fellow by the name of Ed Brown of Fordham, Jack would have the Eastern record for pass catching. Brown set the new mark that same year.

But that is the past. The future holds even greater things for our fast moving wingman. He has already scored three times this year and has eight passes caught for 164 yards. In the seven games remaining on the schedule, Jack will push that name of his into the forefront and onto All America ratings. This year, Jack is showing everyone that he can play defense, too. Even though Doctor Anderson kept him under wraps a good part of Saturday's game, Jack still displayed the kind of blocking, tackling, and over-all line play that the followers of Dartmouth and Colgate will not soon forget.

The Old Bugaboo . . .

On April 30 of last year, I wrote of the beanball problem in the Major Leagues. To quote from that column: "What is needed is stronger enforcement of the mandatory expulsion rule or else there may be a case of manslaughter on the diamond. And that manslaughter charge may not be on the pitcher if the oft-thrown-at right fielder of the Dodgers is involved. He may take action on his own rather than wait till he is seriously injured again." Looking back on this, it appears to be a little prophetic. Carl Furillo was thrown at once too often. That was last August. He started toward the Giant dugout and for Leo Durocher. After he was restrained by players and umpires, he made a vendetta-like threat that he would "get Durocher" the next time he saw him, whether it be in the street or in the ballpark.

Baseball is no place for the likes of that kind of situation. But the problem will not be solved till the crux of the sordid mess is solved. And this will not be reached until some of the immoral element is removed from the game, whether this element is the pitcher or the manager.

ATHLETIC DEPT. HEADS INTRODUCED TO H. C. SPORTS ENTHUSIASTS

By Jack Donovan

It has been said that a quantity of names will always create interest in a story; we are going to experiment a little this week and give the THAWK intellectuals a taste of quality as we take a trip up the Hill to the Athletic Association Offices for a quick look-see at four men, none of whom have ever thrilled Crusader fans with daring feats on the athletic fields, but who will be well remembered whenever Holy Cross athletic history is rehearsed. Father Glavin, Gene Flynn, Bill O'Connell and Freddie Belisle, are the big four of whom we speak. We tip our hats to them as a tribute for the efficiency with which they handle their job day in and day out.

It is for the above reasons that we would like to give the cafeteria All-Americans an introduction to the men they quote, use as references, and who are directly responsible for much of the illustrious success of the Purple as they go about their thousand little details that go with producing, directing, and promoting athletic programs.

Father Glavin

Stepping up as lead off for this pencil-pushing murderers' row we have the Reverend Father Joseph Glavin, S.J., of Cambridge, Mass., a fellow who from all appearances looks as though he could give any of Dr. Anderson's talented musclemen a good run for their money.

Father Glavin is a graduate of B. C. High and also a veteran of the parish Athletic Clubs of St. Paul's, Cambridge. He describes himself as a scatter arm third baseman. But reports tell us that the season he entered the Society of Jesus, his club had gone undefeated until the day he left.

During his regency, Father coached hockey for two years at a lesser institution of Jesuitical training in Boston and also coached baseball at Fairfield Prep in Connecticut, where, less Crossmen might think him to have only an athletic knowledge, he was also sophomore home room teacher. His B. C. hockey club was the only Maroon and Gold club ever to lose to the Cross on ice. It happened at the Boston Arena.

Appointed Moderator

Following his tertianship at Port Townsend, Wash., Father Glavin was appointed to his present position in August of 1950, that of Moderator of Athletics. The great success which the sports clubs have had during his tenure has made the job most enjoyable for him.

An alumnus of the Class of '22 and a native of Rochester, N. Y., is the man responsible for the huge task of arranging schedules and taking care of many accompanying problems. We are referring to Gene Flynn, a twenty-five-year veteran of athletic affairs here at Holy Cross. Initially, he was Graduate Manager of Athletics under the late Cleo O'Donnell who was then Director and head football coach. Following his return from the army in 1946, where he held a Major's commission and did public relations and officer procurement work, Mr. Flynn was appointed to the Director of Athletics post succeeding Tom McCabe who had passed away in 1945. Gene was undergraduate



BRAINS BEHIND THE BRAWN . . . Four of the biggest cogs in the Holy Cross Athletic wheel talk over an amusing point outside the Fr. house. They are, left to right: Fr. Joseph Glavin, S.J., Moderator; O'Connell, Assistant Athletic Director; Fred Belisle, Press Box Director; and Gene Flynn, Athletic Director.

football manager in 1922. At present, he represents District 1 on the N. C. A. A. Television Committee and is President of the New England Colleges Associations for Conference on Athletics.

Billy O'Connell, the assistant Athletic Director, is a graduate of the class of '28 which celebrated its silver jubilee here last June. Genial Bill worked in the Discipline Office from 1930 until 1942 before being promoted to his present position. He is a native of West Springfield where he played baseball with Leo Durocher.

Freddie Belisle has been following Holy Cross athletics since way back in 1896 when Louis Sockalexis, the great Indian, was wearing purple spangles. He came to Holy Cross in 1922 when he was elected press representative by the newspapermen of Worcester County, and has been in charge of the press ever since. He is the possessor of a host of experience as a newspaperman, war corres-

HARRINGTON—

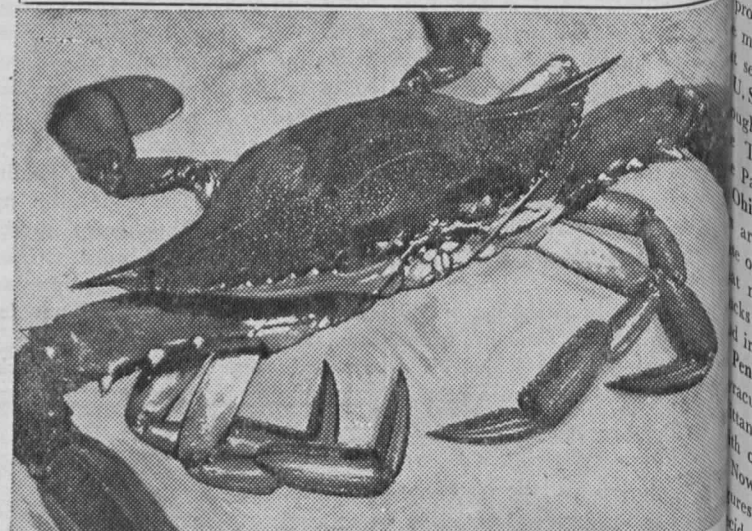
(Continued from Page Five) ing quarterback. Three more performing on this year's St. Mary's team.

Joe is a B.S. Marketing Major, a member of the NROTC unit on the Hill. Come June he will receive commission in the Marine Corps. hopes after his tour of duty end embark upon a career in Industrial Sales. Also figuring largely in plans for the future is a home-town girl who is now a senior at R.

pendent, social worker, and based promoter.

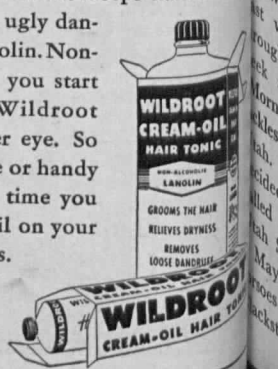
Having given only a small portion of the experiences of these four who possess such backgrounds and reward us with a wealth of material in the way of anecdotes, thrills, disappointments, we feel sure could devote a full page to this quartet, and it is indeed disappointing that space forces us to mark end with our "30."

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Beclaws He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



"Go jump in the lake," squalled Sheedy's mermaid with baited breath. "You look simply crabby with that messy hair. Better get your hooks into Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's favorite hair tonic. Keeps hair combed with no trace of greasiness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Relieves annoying dryness. Contains lanolin. Non-alcoholic. I shall never see you again until you start using it." Paul crabbled 29¢ and bought Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he's the crab-apple of her eye. So water you waiting for? Hurry and get a bottle or handy tube at any toilet goods counter. And nets time you visit your barber, ask for Wildroot Cream-Oil on your hair. Then you'll be the best catch on campus.

*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



"MORMON SPECIAL" TOP FEATURE OF THIS WEEK'S GRID PREVIEW

By Gene Schayer and Dave Janick

From the Cairo Courier comes this small bit of information. Two American football forecasters were found floating in the Nile River early this morning. A suicide note attached to one of them explained that on Oct. 10 their weekly forecast was hacked to pieces by numerous upsets in the American intercollegiate field. Also included were their predictions for this weekend, as follows:

Fordham over B. C.—The Rose Hill mob figure to rebound this week, especially against B. C. Its showing against Syracuse was much better than the score indicated.

Colgate over Dartmouth—Let's face it, men. The boys from Hanover have had it. Maybe they should take up a milder form of athletics, say billiards.

Navy over Princeton—The Tigers are not up to usual Princeton standards, and since Navy is having a successful campaign, this one must be given to the Sailors.

Villanova over Detroit—This should be easy. Filipski and Co. have more than enough for this hapless Titan.

Michigan State over Indiana—The Spartans gave their followers a good game last week but showed their weakness by bouncing back.

Michigan over Northwestern—The Wolverines have definitely established themselves as Big Ten contenders. The running of soph wizard Tony Danoff has been the deciding factor and will continue to be so against NU.

Illinois over Minnesota—After last week's showing, how can anyone dare back the Illini to bow? J. C. Caroline and Mickey Bates will be just too much for the Golden Gophers.

Purdue over Wisconsin—Putting forth their best effort to date against the last Saturday, the Boilermakers will finally come through as expected and should continue to do so against Wisconsin.

U. C. L. A. over Stanford—Ordinarily this would be a snap but in the last outing the Uclans looked extremely sloppy.

Notre Dame over Pittsburgh—This probably the game the Irish want most because of their showing of the season against the Panthers.

U. S. C. over Oregon State—Although held to a tie by Washington, the Trojans are still a threat for the Pacific Coast crown.

Ohio State over Penn—The Quakers are suffering from their greatest case of humiliation in years. But, for all matter, so is Ohio State. The Quakers must, however, be given the nod in this one.

Penn State over Syracuse—We hate Syracuse, but we also think that the many Lions are the better crew, with or without prejudice.

Now the "Upset of the Week." It appears that Quantico should have a decided edge over the Crusaders Sunday, but let's make it Holy Cross over Quantico. If HC wins, it will confirm a theory.

Now the "Flip of the Coin Special." Last week our friend Young came out rough better than expected. This week sees the second phase of the "Mormon Sweepstakes" as Utah State takes Brigham Young at Provo, Utah. However, Young was too unbalanced as we wrote this so Allah was called in and he decided it would be Utah State over Brigham Young.

May Allah be with us and may our prayers not be found floating in the backwash.

Intramurals

Fenwick IV 37; Champion 6

In a considerably one-sided affair, Fenwick IV soundly trounced Champion. Joe Worzala was the star of the day with a dazzling run plus two touchdowns to his credit. Bill Cosgrove also distinguished himself by getting two touchdowns. Dick Paw-sit added seven points and Ken Cichosz six to push the total to an amazing thirty-seven points. Ed Paquette was the bright spot for Champion, being the only man to cross the Fenwick goal line.

Beaven II 15; Wheeler V 6

Bob Hartig was the star of the day as Beaven II edged Wheeler V. Hartig snared a forty-yard pass from Pete Leonard to score one touchdown. He also smashed through the Wheeler defense to nab a man in the end zone and thus score another two points. Jack Griffin also scored a

touchdown for the winners. Wheeler's attack was led by their number one passer, Bruce McAllister, and Jim Moriarty. Moriarty was the holder of their one and only touchdown.

Wheeler IV 6; Alumni I 2

Led by Tony Karpawich, Wheeler IV managed to squeeze out a narrow four-point victory over Alumni I. Karpawich played a great game both on offense and defense, while Andy Breen scored the sole touchdown of the game on a five-yard run. Joe Reisch made the offensive gem of the day making a beautiful catch of a thirty-yard pass thrown by Dan Drees. The drive, however, was stopped by an interception. The losers' two points were scored by David MacCulley who nailed one of the Wheeler men in the end zone.

Carlin II 20; Wheeler II 6

Tom Nuss sparkled as he and his corridor mates from Carlin rang up a decisive triumph over Wheeler II. Nuss passed to Ed Hand for one

touchdown. Then, after a long run-back of an interception by Fred Martin, Nuss again stepped back and sailed a beautiful fifty-yard pass into the waiting arms of Jack Rehm who went the final five yards to paydirt. Paul Rollin scored the other touchdown on a sleeper play. Both Hand and Rehm added a point after touchdown. Wheeler's attack was led by their passer George Grimm.

Beaven I 18; Beaven III 12

It was a close struggle all the way down to the final wire before the men from Beaven I finally edged their upstairs rivals.

Joe Ferrone led the attack for the winners. Besides playing a great game both defensively and offensively, Ferrone passed for all three touchdowns. Bob Ritter, Frank Fox, and Ed Coyle were the three recipients of the passes and the scorers of the three touchdowns. Beaven III, depending on passes for the most part, was led by their number one passer, Ben Hess.

Yacht Club

Bob Perry and Tom Conneen led the Holy Cross yachting team to a respectable eighth place finish in the recent Danmark Trophy regatta held at MIT. The duo came in for a sixth place finish in the Division A race and garnered 74 points for their efforts. The O'Toole brothers, Austin and John, collaborated for a ninth place ending in the Division B event. They were rewarded with 59 points to account for the remainder of HC's total of 133, 63 behind the winning Harvard crew. The Coast Guard Academy, MIT, Princeton, Rhode Island, Brown, and Cornell finished in that order in front of the Crusaders.

The freshmen sailmen competed in a frosh regatta at Tufts this past Monday, finishing third in a six-school field. Austin O'Toole and Bob Daly handled the Purple chores in this affair.

LATEST BULLETIN

Brand-new national survey shows college students prefer Luckies

Last year a survey was made in leading colleges throughout the country which showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette. This year another nation-wide survey was made—a representative survey of *all* students in regular colleges coast to coast. Based on thousands of actual student interviews—this survey shows that, as last year, Luckies lead again—lead over all other brands, regular or king-size—and by a wide margin! The reason: Luckies taste better.

P. S. Once again we're buying student jingles! \$25.00 goes to every student whose Lucky Strike jingle is accepted for our advertising. So hurry! Send yours in right away to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.



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so Be Happy-Go LUCKY!

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Fr. McCarthy, S.J., '33 Writes on Al-Ash'ari

There is a picture somewhere in the files of the TOMAHAWK of the early thirties, of the great day when G. K. Chesterton visited Holy Cross and planted a tree. If you look carefully, you will see in the background of the photo, a member of the Holy Cross band, easily distinguished by the fact that he is carrying a tuba.

Richard J. McCarthy, '33, won distinction in many fields during his college days. He played the tuba in the band; he wrote poetry for the *Purple*; he was a Sodalist and a first-class student. The last two points are the key to an unusual and distinguished career. For the good sodalist became a Jesuit missionary and the college man who was good at the books became a scholar in one of scholarship's most difficult fields.

Today, Fr. Richard J. McCarthy, S.J., is a missionary at Baghdad College, Baghdad, Iraq, and an Arabic scholar. Since 1938, when he first went to Baghdad as a scholastic, he has specialized in this difficult language. Advanced studies at the University of Rome, at the Biblical and Oriental Institutes of the Pontifical Gregorian University, culminated in the D.Phil. (Oxon.) from Oxford University. At present, Fr. McCarthy is engaged in research and directs the Arabic studies of young Jesuits in Iraq, where New England Jesuits have done missionary work since 1932.

Author of Book

Latest fruits of his labors is a book which not many of us will be able to read, but of which we can be proud. It is "The Theology of Al-Ash'ari," just published by the Imprimerie Catholique, Beirut, Lebanon. This book presents for the first time in print the Arabic texts, annotated and translated into English, of major works of a great tenth century Moslem theologian.

Fr. McCarthy's work is not merely a curiosity of scholarship. It is a monument to the kind of missionary labor that is hidden and terribly important—that of sympathetic understanding of other peoples and their

K. of C.—

(Continued from Page One)

ceremonies and festivities of the anniversary, members of the various Massachusetts councils attended a Charity Ball held at the Sheraton Plaza.

New "Gauntlet" Editor

Other Crusader Council activity includes the recent appointment by Grand Knight William C. Toole, '54, of Joseph M. McCarthy, '55, to the editorship of the council's newspaper, the *Gauntlet*; and the continuation of the fall membership drive throughout the rest of the present week. Campus corridors are now being canvassed by representatives of the Council, who will explain the functions of Columbianism to those students interested in membership in the organization.

Plans are now being made for the annual council dance, which is to be held this year under the co-chairmanship of John P. Wood, '54, and Stephen I. D'Agostino, '55. The dance will take place on Saturday night of the B.U. week end, and Perry Conte and his seven-piece band are scheduled to play for the Knights at the Elks Home, site of numerous other council dances. The evening's entertainment is open to all Holy Cross students. Tickets will be available at \$2.40 per couple.

DRAGNET—

(Continued from Page Two)

job was well done and that I was a good undercover man.

"The job was well done, Joe, and you're a good undercover man."

The penalty for possession of Worcester Music Festival stubs is not less than two weeks of clock-punching, nor more than three consecutive Friday night meals in Kimball.

cultures. The New England Jesuits work among Mohammedans. They, and all other Catholic missionaries among Islamic peoples, will profit by the devoted labors that went into this work.

Fr. William Casey, S.J., Holy Cross professor of Religion, spent five years at the same mission several years ago.

Bucknell Game Viewed By Sodality's Orphans

The Sodality played host to fifteen orphans from St. Anne's Home of Worcester last Saturday. The youngsters, ranging in age from nine to twelve, were escorted by members of the Sodality's Social Service Committee which is under the chairmanship of Edward J. Moran, '54.

The principal feature of the day for the children was the Holy Cross vs. Bucknell football game. The orphans gained admission through pass-books which were secured from students who were going home for the long week end. The orphans and their sodality companions had dinner in Kimball Hall at the regular student sitting, and later the committee members ushered their small charges through their dormitory rooms before taking the tired but smiling troupe back to Saint Anne's.

Last week's meeting of the Sodality found seventy new candidates seeking admission. These hopefuls will undergo a probationary period which will include instructions about the sodality's work. The next regular meeting is scheduled for Monday evening at 6:45 in the Chapel. Anyone who has not yet joined the sodality, and wishes to do so, is invited to attend this meeting.

RETREAT—

(Continued from Page One)

Sacrifice of the Mass, at 7 a.m. for freshmen and sophomores, and at 7:40 a.m. for juniors and seniors. The remainder of the morning is spent in two instruction periods and Benediction for freshmen and seniors.

Rosary Scheduled

The afternoons consist of instruction, free time, and the recitation of the Rosary. Evenings will include one instruction and Benediction for sophomores and juniors.

Day students will attend Mass at 8:30 a.m., and make the rest of the day's exercises with their classes.

The retreat will come to a close Saturday morning, October 24, with Mass and the Papal Blessing. Father Cosgrove will celebrate the 7 o'clock mass for Freshmen and Sophomores; and Father Magan, the 7:40 for juniors and seniors. Day students will receive the Papal Blessing at the 8:30 mass.

During the retreat, students are urged to maintain silence outside of recreation time. Spiritual reading and making the Stations of the Cross are strongly recommended.

HISTORY CLUB BEGINS YEAR WITH PROGRAM ON WCHC, MEETING

The Resident-Student chapter of the History Society opened its sessions recently with eighty members. The Day-Student chapter numbered twenty-five.

Installed in office for the Board chapter were Henry V. Nietzsche, '54, president; William A. McKee, '55, vice-president; and John A. Guin, '56, secretary.

For the Day Students' chapter, the reins of government were taken over by Robert F. Shannon, '54, as president, with Paul M. Martinek, serving as vice-president, and Paul Cullen, '56, as secretary.

The historians, in work on modern history and current international affairs, staged the first panel discussion over WCHC last Friday night. E. Burns, '55, presided, with Charles P. Bonini, '55, Thomas Griffin, '55, and Roger Grant, participating in the panel. Joseph Schork, '55, opened up the discussion period on WCHC with a paper on the recent Spanish-American pact. Schork concluded that the position to the pact came only anti-American Communists.

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The Professor Who Couldn't Say "No"

OR... What to do when you
can't afford to flunk

Once there was a Professor who was reluctant to Flunk the Team's Top Muscle-Man... a fullback named Printwhistle, of impressive Physical Proportions but intellectually a Lump. The Professor sought a Loophole. "Printwhistle," he said, "I am no pedant who believes that the sole purpose of education is to cram the Mind with Facts. Rather is its aim to broaden the Mind and make it more Productive. If you can come to me within 24 hours with one—just one—original and worthwhile Idea, I shall not Flunk you."

The dejected Printwhistle explained his Dilemma to his roommate. "Relax," said the latter. "Simplest thing in the world"... and he expounded a Stratagem.

Next morning the evidence was in. Telegrams... hundreds of 'em... on the Professor's desk, from practically everybody on the Campus. All bearing the same message: "Printwhistle must not Flunk. Old Blackstrap needs him. This Approach is his Idea."

Did it work? Well, there's a certain All-American named Printwhistle whose voice shakes with grateful Emotion when anyone mentions Western Union in his Presence.

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